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#### Immediate Protection

the longer the struggle lasts the closer will be day in honor of their patron saint and in glorifica-the margin on which Europe will be willing to sell tion of the Emerald Isle, whose sons, with few this or any other product of which they have a exceptions, have once more demonstrated unselsurplus. For this reason the Hawaiian cane grow- fish loyalty to the common interests of the Emers must improve production, grow more cane to pire of which Ireland is a part, sinking sectional the acre at less cost, bag more sugar, from the suc- differences to march shoulder to shoulder with rose in the mill juices, and above all permit no brother British for the facing of a world's crisis. delay in their efforts to secure the final repeal of The United States has a very direct interest

supplied at home will, as a matter of course be Irish characteristic. lowered when Europe again begins to offer what | The little fringe of traitorous Celts, however she can, but with reasonable protection prices noisy, does not represent Ireland, either at home need not fall to the level where they will bring or in the United States, and the attempts being permanent disaster to the domestic producers.

tries now at war tremendous economies are being the bulk of Irishmen and given the lie through the practised by the civilian population as testified by gallant records of the Irish regiments at the front. daily correspondence from friends and relatives across the water. The same conditions exist for New York, at which the official delegates of thirtythe majority of European families as prevailed six Irish societies passed resolutions of protest North and South during our Civil War. Economy has taken the place of luxury and extravagance in the home. The men and women who are carrying on the ordinary business of life back of the fighting lines are denying themselves that those who risk life for the sake of their national ideals, at sea and in the trenches may have every comfort and every luxury. Habits of economy thus act the legacy of hate inherited from the days of 1913 standards of extravagance if the struggle ends their minds to the happy change that has come in 1916, or when it ends.

This affects Hawaii in this way, that whatever Europe produced before the war will again be offerred for sale after it is over, on a rigid basis of economical and scientific production never before attempted. Europe will have goods to sell to America, because America will be in a position to pay cash. What Europe buys from us will be paid for in promises. Every European nation will want our gold. They must have it and to get it, to reestablish the old lines of trade and develop new ones they will be satisfied to take a new dotlar for an old one if need be in the beginning, and

at all events a new dollar with the very smallest increment of profit clinging to it. (1):

It is needless to call attention to the fact that Central Europe was before the war the greatest sugar producing center in all the world. (The neutrality" were made by Patrick Egan, former Central European farmer has been educated to sugar-beet production for a hundred years. This crop has become a necessary factor in his rotation and is planted every three, five or seven years depending on the nature and requirements of his Guarantee of Earnestness He looks on the sugar produced by his beet fields as clear profit and is willing to grow this crop so long as pulp and tops are returned wastes.

In European agriculture beets never follow beets as cane follows cane in the tropics, but cane sugar is identical with beet sugar and the competition of one with the other is direct and immediate. Thus it is a self-evident truth that the chief competitor of the domestic sugar producer during the next generation will be the European beet profit, whose necessities compel Lim to accept the lowest margin of profit and who must export his product for the sake of getting foreign money with which to transact his own trade.

The sugar producers of the United States will not need to be protected against the coolie labor of the tropics for a decade at least. High freight rates and shortage of merchant vessels will do that, but they must build a low protective tariff wall against European competition. The time to do this is now, while the war is still in progress. It need not and should not be a high or absolutely prohibitive tariff wall but if the American people do not wish to see European economic conditions transferred bodily and automatically this side of the Atlantic when the war ends, that wall must ranzistas on the border recalls the welcome Adbe built.

Protection of home industries should not be a partizan measure. The problem is an economic one and the sooner a national tariff board is formed to remove this matter permanently from the the German submarine eampaign or for the inpolitical field the better it will be for those American industries which require protection.

The day is passing when the old argument that the producer is one man and the consumer another. and that the American people can be split into these two opposing classes, will carry conviction butlers and others and the demand for young in the minds of voters. Every man who works him is both consumer and producer. Those who servants. The employment of these boys has bebuild national policies must have broader concep- come popular. The Boy Scout waits at table, tion of the place the American commonwealth is cleans the silver, and answers the door. He looks to occupy in the world of tomorrow. Progress very smart in his uniform, says the report, and his can only result from constructive degislation, and scout training makes him an efficient and satisfacthe American people have had their lesson. They tory substitute for the parlor maid. It is not so will not again trust the control of public destiny much what the scout does as the cheerfulness in the hands of a political party which must first with which he does it that continues to bring tear down and destroy that a new governmental honor to his uniform. In this instance, polishing edifice may be erected. There must be recogni- the silverware is fulfilling a patriotic duty and tion of the actualities of modern commerce and boot polishing is giving the government a hand. adequate protection of American industries against Boy Scouts of Honolulu might think over this and destructive foreign competition.

tion and the transfer of the

### Faithful Ireland

THERE is every indication that sugar prices SAINT PATRICK'S DAY in the morning!

the "free sugar clause" of the Underwood Act; in the attitude today of the average Irishman in If the American people are wise they will erect Ireland and throughout the British colonies, ina reasonably strong protective fence to preserve asmuch as Ireland has contributed greatly to Amthe home market for the home producer. The erica and it is a real satisfaction to know that prices of all goods only a portion of which are faith to one's salt continues to be the outstanding

made to represent the Sons of Erin as selfish dis-Free trade after the war would simply benefit loyalists-war plot hatchers in the United States the foreign producer. In every one of the coun- and stackers at home-are properly resented by

This was made plain at a recent meeting in against the suggestion of a proposed anti-British

demonstration. The resolutions assert that the Irish in Ireland are better judges of their rights, policies and duties than "any number of professional Irishmen in America, or descendants of exiled Irishmen in America, whose sole idea of the Irish question is quired are lasting. There will be no return to oppression, and who are ignorant of or who shut over the green island since the rule of democracy has been substituted for that of feudalism."

"The Irishmen in Ireland are not contract reakers," the resolutions continue. "Now that ome rule is granted them, they are keeping their part of the contract. They have sent 142,000 of their sons voluntarily to the front and are adding to that force at the rate of 1000 a week.

"The Irish in Ireland will not soon forget the ate of Belgium, nor their centuries of old friendship for that distracted country of France, even if some of our long-distance Irish patriots on this side of the Atlantic choose to ignore them."

Addresses rebuking the alleged attempt of the "extre pists" to make the public believe that all the Leish in America are "opposing President Wilson's carnest efforts to preserve American minister to Chife, and Dennis J. Hanlon, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians' board of Erin.

I is not the amount of the cash guarantee which the business men have underwritten that probto him to feed his cattle and in turn enrich his ably will appeal the most to the Great Northern fields for the next year of the rotation with animal Pacific Steamship Company, but the guarantee of interest and appreciation from Honolulu business men the cash bespeaks. Through subscribing the thirty or forty thousand dollars, the business men of this city show that they are in earnest in desiring to retain the service given by the Great orthern

Mr. Stone was told, on his last visit, that Honolulu would be found going strong under the wire farmer who considers all the sugar in the beet when the final test came for keeping the Hill liner on the run, and we believe that this prediction will come true.

Honolulu simply cannot afford to let this service stop, for more reasons than one, and every other steamship company interested in the Havaiian trade should get in and help in holding the ireat Northern. That liner, even with the help its sister the Northern Pacific, will not be able o handle the business the Hill lines will develop for Hawaii and instead of hurting the Matson and Oceanic lines, the Great Northern will become heir greatest feeders.

We do not care to be pessimistic, but the glad and General Pershing is getting from the Carmiral Dewey received once from the Filipinos.

To the neutral observer it does not seem exactly fair to blame von Turpitz either for the failure of activity of the high sea fleet. A part of the blame ought to be put on Admiral Jellicoe.

\* \* \* \* \* In England, because of the scarcity in house servants due to the enlistment of the footmen and women in the munition factories, the Boy Scouts with hands and brain or whose money works for have jumped into the breach and become domestic preach a little sermon, each to himself.

#### BREVITIES

(From Wednesday Advertiser) The following land court petitions, were referred by Judge Whitney yester day for examination of title: George R. Carter, land in Manoa Valley, to Alexander Lindsny, Jr., and Mary W. Deering, land in Waikiki, to Leslie P. Scott,

A motion for entry of the decree, it secordance with the decision of the su-preme court which sustained Queen Lill uolialani's discontinuance of the equity suit brought by Delegate Kalaniamaole, 'nsofar as she is personally coheerned was filed by Judge Antonio Perry in

the circuit court vester by, Judge Berry acting for the Queen; (From Thursday Advertiser.)

There will be no session of the territorial grand jury tomorrow and it is not likely that the grand inquisitors will meet officially again until funds are provided for the running expenses of the local circuit/court.

C. Brewer & Co. is to pay an early dividend of 214 per cent on the last day of this month. This action was ded on at a meeting of directors held yesterday morning. The regular dividend of 1% per cent will be due as usual on the same date.

The appeal from the district court in the case of Harry T. Mills against Sam Blair and H. Bredhoff, defendants, and Mystic Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias, garnishee, was discontinued n the circuit court yesterday by the

"Kinney vs. Knight discontinued upon Trent's approval. Magoon," was the wording of a wireless message received by Clerk Henry Smith of the circuit court yesterday from Hookena, Hawaii, The meanage was from At-torney J. Alfred Magoon.

There was filed in the circuit court esterday the divorce case of Toyokihi Nakamura against Seki Nakamura, desertion deing alleged. Since the first of the year forty eight suits for di-vorce have been instituted in Honolulu, of this number only six being filed

The federal trial jurors have all been xcused until further notice. There is hardly any probability that they will be called upon to try any more cases this term, which eluses on April 9, next. Contrary to expectation, there was no drawing of the grand and trial jurors yesterday for the April 1916 term of the federal court.

From Friday Advertiser) "Tis Patrick's Day in the mornin' this

All the federal court trial jurous have been excused until further notice, but it is not likely that their services will be further required as the April term in Federal Court Clerk Clark's office will begin on April 10, when new grand yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Prosand trial jurors will be on duty,

There are rumors that the appointnent of Horace W. Vaughan as first judge of the local United States disthe clerkship and Atat Mare less every chance that the new clerk also will be a local manually without of air pariet.

There will be no session of the territorial grand jury today. Although there are many criminal cases ready for investigation there is no money in the expense fund of the local circuit court out of which to pay jurors mile age and fees.

The seventh diverce case for March was filed in the gircuit court yesterday-Asaro Taniguchi against Chotaro Taniguchi, cruelty, being charged—making a total of forty-nine actions for divorce instituted in Honolulu the first of the year.

The singing boys who recently returned from New York; where they had been appearing with Gaby Deslys in "Stop! Look! Listen!" gave a most last evening. It was their first appear ance since their return last Monday. An amended complaint was filed in

the circuit court yesterday in the case of Dr. Manuel Goldwater against the nembers of the territorial board of dental examiners. The alternative writ of mandamus, under which the members of the board are required to show cause why they should not issue a license to the pet tioner to practise dentistry in the Territory will I by Judge Ashford at nine o'clock next Wednesday morning.

# **WIND BLOWS FURIOUSL**

Great Deal of Minor Damage Is Done By Gale

Porty-four miles an hour is the of ficial estimate of the velocity of the gale that blew all Tuesday evening and night and well into yesterday afternoon. The wind, beginning early Thesday afternoon increased in weight and power until just before ten o'clock at night, when the government wind gauge recorded forty four miles. Again at midnight the wind rose to practically the same rate.

A great deal of minor damage was smashed, wires were blown down, limbs of large trees were snapped off, and the leaves of banana trees whipped to shreds. At nine o'clock yesterday morning the velocity was recorded at thirty six miles an hour.

The rain fall, which accompanied the rain Tuesday night registered 12 of an Inch. This brought the total Hor Murch to date to 6.42 inches, or he taking up official business of his de teen times as much rain as fell during the entire month of March last year.

#### COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE re-moves the cause. Used the world over to cure a cold in one day. The signature of E. W. GROVE is on each box. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDI-CINE CO., St. Louis, U.S. A.

#### PERSONALS

Doctor and Mrs. Haves of Pakes, Molokai, are visitors in the city, Bishop Inbert of the Catholic Cathe

dral returned yesterday in the Maune Ken from Hilo, efter a short official visit in that district.

Mrs. Ray B. Rietow of 1052 Four-teenth avenue, Kaimuki, who has been ill the past few days, is reported doing sicely and expects to be out with the lew days.

W. M. McQuaid of the Home bever opment Company of Hawaii, who has been in the city on business for soveral days, returned to Roma in the Mauna Lon yesterday.

Robert W. Shingle and A. A. Wilde will be departing passengers in the Great Northern tomorrow night. They are going to the Coast on business and expect to return here in the next Mat-

Carl F. Rose of Wailuku, Maui, has been elected m, delegater to: represent Court Valley Isle, Ancient Order of Foresters, at the biennial convention of the Subsidiary High Court, which will be held in Oakland, California, beginning May 9. .

Mrs. High S. Hairston, mother of C. Franklin and sister-in-law of Mulcolm A. Franklin, collector of customs, arrived from San Francisco in the Wilhelmina yesterday mayning for a three-months' stay. Her home is in olumbus, Mississippi.

Charles Lovstad, connected with moving picture concern in Kohala, Ha-waii, who has been in the city the past few days as a witness in a criminal case now on trial in the federal court, will leave in the Mauna Kea this morning for his Big Island home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. T. Bottomley returned in the Wilhelmina yesterday from the mainland, where they spent

S. Awoki, manager of the Yokohama pecie Bank of Honolulu and Acting Specie Bank of Honolulu and Acting Consul General Arita have gone to Handlei, died from pneumonia on board at the city attorney's office,'' said Handlei, died from pneumonia on board the Kinau when he was returning from the Kona Development Company, the only sugar plantation controled by Japanese and of which Mr. Konao is the manager.

(From Thursday Advertiser.) Miss Worths Merritt arrived in the Great Northern on Manday to visit her brother, George Merritt, who is a member of the Mills School faculty.

ser, who expect to leave in the Tenyo Maru on April 6 for the Orient.

Judge Samuel B. Kemp, assistant Judge Samuel B. Remp, assistant by the Kauai Regiment or the National Guard, when the Makaweli Comthe opinion that he will be kept in of pany entertained. Only a comparative fice when S. C. Huber of Tamas lows, by few of the folk from the other parts succeeds Horace W. Vaugher there as

the Souzas will make their future

Among mainland visitors now in the D. Dole of Honolalu. Mr. Dole is an advertising expert, with Husband & been gold to everyone, dancing or non-bandled the entire pincapple-publicity of the collection of the control of th

R. W. Thrift of Lima, Ohio, is one of the many prominent visitors to Honolulu who, because of the war in Europe, are "Seeing America First. ! His. usual trip abroad is made across the Atlantic. This time ae tried the Pacific and is glad of it, having discovered Hawaii.

On a visit to her son, Attorney C. S. Franklin, and her brother-in-law, Malcolm A. Franklin, collector of castoms for Hawaii, Mrs. Hugh S. Hairston, of Columbus, Mississippi, arrived in the Wilhelmina on Tuesday from the Dunn, and Capt. F. C. Morrow, Lieuts. mainland, Mrs. Hairston expects to remain three months in Honglutus

From Friday Advertiser) Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thurston left in the Great Northern last night for San Francisco. They will be gone several

C. S. Hermann, private secretary to former Governor Walsh of Massachusetts, returned to the mainland in the Great Northern last night.

Arthur M. Brown, city attorney. turned in the Claudine yesterday from his Maul ranch, where he spent several weeks recuperating from an attack of

la grippe. W. F. Heilbron left in the Great Northern last night for Sen Francisco | Vincent. where he expects to spend from eight months to a year in his California

ranch

Charles B. Makanui of Hilo, who spent several days in the city as a witness in a federal court case, will return in the Mauna Kea on Saturday to he Bir Teland home.

R. W. Shingle, who was a passenger in the Great Northern last night, will return in the Matsonia on March 28, accompanied by Mrs. Shingle, who has been with her sister, the Princess Kawananakoa, during her illness in Wash-

Carl Hermann, secretary to former Gov. David I. Walsh, accompanied Arthur A. Wilder on his trip to the mainland in the Great Northern last evening. Herman will not return to Honelulu soon. He was called to the Coast on a matter of importance.

Richard L. Halsey, inspector-in-charge of the local federal immigra-tion station, is now in Robald, Hawaii, partment. Chuck Hoy, Chinese interpreter, and several other employes of the department accompanied Mr. Hal-

Elmer M. Cheatham, well known cane planter of Kapaa, Kauai, who arrived here on Wednesday, returned in the Maui yesterday to his Garden Island Elmer L. Schwarzberg almost home. persuaded the other Elmer to take without the aid of gasoline burners.

### Garden Taland News

(Mail Special to The Advertiser) aves have been tried during the past week in the Kauai circuit court, now in ession, and local folk have been con cerned in most of them. The acquittal of Andrew Halalu, a young Hawalian, has caused some excitement, as the case was a spectacular one. Sheriff W. O was a spectacular one. Sheriff W. G. Crowell of Waimen recently followed the Hawaiian to Seattle and brought him fack to face the charge of criminally assaulting a Chinese school girl. He had left Kauai the morning after the alleged assault had occurred in the Hamapèpe valley and was only recently brought back. Sufficient evidence was not produced against him, although matters looked rather serious, and he

was acquitted by the jury.

The Haris Reichelt embezzlemen ase will be called on the sixteenth and will be the important case of the term. About \$90,000 is the sum which the Li-hue plantation claims was obtained by steichelt, its former timekeeper, during the past six years. Part of that sum has been made good, but the larger part is still unaccounted for. The accused man has been in custody stace his ar-rest in December, no one being willing About \$90,000 is the sum which the La rest in December, no one being willing secution of the men that have been arrested in connection with the recent \$20,000, R. C. Walker, the special auditor of the Audit Company of Hawaii, went over the accounts and will reader a report at the trial. Because of the That be will abide by any action confidence placed in him, and the important position he has occupied in Li-hue for a number of years, no case ever Inspector Fennell yesterday. Iried here has attracted more interest. E. C. Peters of Honolulu, and C. S. Dole the situation is being juggled of Libue will represent Reichelt and J. W. Catheart, the plantation.

Several casualties have been reported on the Garden Isle recently. Tong Lee, a Chinese laborer, fell between the several weeks. Mr. Bottomley says on a plantation train and was killed in-that San Franciscans interested in Ha- stantly. He was evidently sitting on waiian sugar securities are highly elatthe outer edge of the car from which by the request of License Inspector Hawaii.

He was evidently sitting on in the police court were continued by the request of License Inspector Feuneli. Whether he wanted further below Manager Weber's house.

Paul Kaleikini, a Hawaiian living in shortly

The body of a Porto Rican laborer Mateo, was found in the Kealia stream after the man had apparently drowned several days before. He had evidently MANY FRIENDS ATTEND fallen into the water when attempting to cross further up the stream.

#### GENERAL AND PERSONAL Inhospitable storms marred the suc

cess of the first inlitary hop given by the Kauai Regiment of the Na-tional Guard, when the Makaweli Comof the island ventured out into the Frank Souza, of many years as overseer with the Wailuku Sugar Company, is in the city with his family, with whom he will leave in the Great to accommodate the dancers, was not Northern tonight for California, where erected. The torrential rains also prevented the officers from appearing in the full glory of their new uniforms, many of which were to have been initiated. Captain Truscott had the affair campaign in the mainland last years of regiment, not only on Kauai, but as well. The affair netted a most satisfactory sum for the building of the Makaweli armory and other activities of the company. Among those who braved the elements were: -Maj. and Mrs. B. D. Baldwin, Capt. and Mrs. H. S. Truscott, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Knud-sen, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rankin, Capt. and Mrs. G. T. Grieg, Dr. and Mrs. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Kolbaum, Mrs. Hagelton, Miner Etta Lee, Thompson, Stewart, Cummings Strand, Mitchell, Schelmelfining and F. E. McCall, H. Vincent, E. Fountain, A. Horner, Marcelino and Thompson and Messra Riddle, Patterson, Mundock, Dye, Malum, and Manace.

> Miner Marjorie and Katherine Woods of Huleia were the week-end guests of Mrs. J. M. Lydgate.

F. A. Alexander, manager of the McBryde Plantation, is short period in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rankin entertain- | left for his room, 1233 Fort street. ed with an informal dinner last Satur day before the dance in Makaweli. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eric m, Albert Horner and Harry

Miss Blanche Martin, who has been n Hanapepe this year, left last week to be operated on for appendicitis. She was taken ill very suddenly in the latter part of last week.

R. L. Hughes left for a brief stay in Honolulu last Saturday.

Outdoor drills of the various com panies in the Fourth Regiment of the National Guard have taken place on several Sunday afternoons The officers and men appear in uniform and the drills have assumed quite a social aspect. Numerous machines are usually present and admiring specta-tors watch the proceedings with inter-est. Last Sunday the Linue Company R was divided in two companies; Both Companies will remain under the direc-tion of Maj. W. H. Rice, and Capt. W. Morague will have Company B and E. W. Carden will direct Com-

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Dunn are at home in Makaweli, where Doctor Dunn is the plantation physician. Mrs. Dunn was formerly Miss Hazel Eschew of Honolulu.

J. K. Farley of Kolon is spending a few days in Honolulu on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhlmann of along with him an automobile, but was their daughter Eleanor to C. G. Kuhltold that cane on Kauai grows well mann recently. The wedding will be

Nobody Seems To Know What Will Become of German Ship

Offenders

That the prosecution of the men in the German ships, charged with selling liquor will be compromised, and the alleged violators of the law will be let off with a reprimand, is the way certain city officials look at the situation. Capt. C. Grasshof, commander of the interned German gunbont Geier, when asked his opinion regarding the charges preferred against his men by License inspector Fennell, alleging that beer was sold abourd his ship, said: That the prosecution of the men

"I have no statement to make, and

and the city attorney's office.

That he will abide by any action taken in the matter by the license commission was the statement made by

According to reliable information the situation is being juggled from one department to another. It was also reported vesterday that a consultation will be held with the German consul, laying the evidence before him, and if the offenders agree to discontinue the

osecuted.
'The two cases which are now pendtime to work up the case against these men, or expected that a compromise shortly would be effected is not known up for trial Saturday.

# W. B. THOMAS' FUNERAL

With the Rev. Dr. William H. Prv. superintendent of the Methodist missions in Hawaii, and Rev. Leon L. Leofbourow, pastor of the local Meth-odist Church, officiating, funeral services for the inte William B. Thomas, whose death occurred on February 29, last, in Los Angeles, California, and whose body was brought to Honolulu in the Great Northern last Monday by the widow and son, were held at o'elock yesterday afternoon in the

Mrs. W. H. Fry sang beautifully a number of religious hymns. Many friends and acquaintances of the de-Nunanu cemetery, following the church

The pallboarers were Richard H. Trent, E. Paxon Bishop, J. L. Young, F. W. Macfarlane, H. L. Lyon, Charles Lucas, W. L. Gifford and James D.

### DISCHARGED SOLDIER ATTACKED AND STABBED

John Blake, a discharged colored sol dier, was taken to the police emergency hospital last night suffering from a severe knife wound in his left

Blake said that while walking along River street, near Vineyard, he was attacked by several colored soldiers. The first intimation that he had that he was stubbed was the running of blood. Dr. R. G. Aver took three stitches in a five inch wound in the muscular tissue of the thorax, and the man then

Blake says the men who attacked him were under the influence of li-quor. He knows his assailant by sight, hough not by name.

## M. PERRY INNOCEN

It took the trial jury in the federal court vesterday less than five minutes. after the case had been committed to it for a verdict, to find Marion Perry recently. sot guilty of a statutory offense charge on which he was on trial since last

Marion Perry, who is a well known ocal long distance swimmer, was harged with having committed a criminal assault on a young Hawaiian girl aboard the steamer Mauria Kea on a rip of this vessel between Hilo and lopolulu the early part of last year. District Attorney Vaughan prosecut-

ed, while Leon M. Straus appeared for the defense. The district attorney's address to the jury yesterday was both fervid and eloquent. Straus submitted the case without a word of argument.

RUB IT IN.

A good many people think rheumatism can not be cured without taking nauseous medicine. Chamberlain's Pain Balm massaged thoroughly into the skin has eured far more rheumatism than Libue announced the engagement of any internal remedy in existence and gives relief quicker. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.,